

## New Snow Better Runs At Hinsdale, Favors Excursion

Latest Reports From Hinsdale  
Tell Of Good Conditions  
For Snow Train

Tickets May Be Purchased On  
Train From Ski Club Members

Winter Sports Accessories Will  
Be Sold Outright On Snow  
Train Outing

Local sportsmen at Hinsdale reported late last night that conditions there are as good as at any time this year. "There is an icy crust, but the new snow received on February 18 has covered this crust making very fast sliding, which we feel will not be objected to by members of the party. The runs are excellent."

The All Tech Snow Train will consist of six first-class steel coaches, a diner serving all meals, and a baggage car for snow train equipment, according to Mr. W. A. Barrows, general passenger agent for the railroad.

A revised schedule follows:  
Leaves Massachusetts Ave. 8:30 A. M.  
Newtonville 8:43 A. M.  
Wellesley 8:55 A. M.  
Worcester 9:43 A. M.  
Springfield 11:05 A. M.  
Arrives Hinsdale 12:15 P. M.  
Leaves Hinsdale 5:45 P. M.  
Springfield 7:00 P. M.  
Worcester 8:13 P. M.  
Wellesley 8:52 P. M.  
Newtonville 9:05 P. M.  
Arrives Massachusetts Ave. 9:20 P. M.  
(Continued on Page 2)  
Snow Train

## Extemporaneous Talks Better For Ordinary Speeches Says Orator

Clayton Priestmal Addresses  
Debating Society On  
"Speaking"

"Extemporaneous speaking is the best method of presenting ordinary speeches," said Clayton Priestmal, director of public speaking at the Leland Powers School of Dramatic Art, at a meeting of the Debating Society held in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial last night. Mr. Priestmal was the featured speaker of the meeting; his subject was "The Organization and Presentation of a Public Speech."

At the meeting it was announced that the next scheduled intercollegiate varsity debate will be at Technology on Friday evening, February 28, with a team from New York University on the question, Resolved: that Congress shall have the power by a two-thirds vote to over-ride decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts unconstitutional. Technology will uphold the affirmative.

Mr. Priestmal was introduced by Paul W. Vogel, '37, president of the organization. Mr. Priestmal's talk  
(Continued on Page 3)  
Debating

## A. S. U. Addressed By Miss Celeste Strack

Meeting Tuesday, the American Student Union appointed a committee to draw up a constitution to conform with the national institution in order to make this group a branch of the national organization.

Miss Celeste Strack spoke about the history of the organization, telling how it was formed in Columbus, Ohio, after the N. S. L. and the L. S. D. had dissolved.

Those elected to the constitution committee are Robert W. Newman, '36, Robert B. Landay, '38, Kenneth J. Arnold, '36, and Herbert W. Haines, '39.

## I. F. C. Sing And Dance Is Tonight

Eight Fraternities Will Sing For  
Trophy Presented By  
Baton Club

Eight fraternities have signed up to enter the Inter-fraternity Sing this evening in Walker Memorial. In the interims of the contest, there will be dancing to the music of Buddy Trask's orchestra. Professor Robert E. Rogers will be the master of ceremonies.

The singers have been divided into two groups, with Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Gamma Delta singing in the first section. The second section comprises Theta Delta Chi, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, and Phi Mu Delta fraternities. These sections will be judged separately and the winners will compete in a final contest.

The winners will have one year's possession of the trophy given by the Baton Club, and will have the name of their fraternity engraved on it. The trophy will go permanently to the first fraternity to win it three times. The results of the claptometer together with the votes of the judges—selected from the chaperones—will decide the outcome. The chaperones will be President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Professor and Mrs. James R. Jack, Professor and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers, Professor and Mrs. Ralph D. Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Weston. Admission is 75 cents and tables may be reserved from 12 till 2 o'clock in the Main Lobby. Tickets may also be bought from members of the Combined Musical Societies. The dance will be from 9 till 2 o'clock.

## Commuters Hold Leap Year Party Saturday Feb. 29 In Clubroom

Hunting And Marriage Licenses  
To Help Young Ladies  
Get Their Man

A Leap Year Party for commuters on Saturday, February 29, to be held in the 5:15 Clubroom from 8 o'clock to 12, is planned by the Commuters' Club.

An attempt is being made to stage a true Leap Year Party. The ladies, who must be accompanied by a club member, are supposed to pay the twenty-five cent admission fee.

Decorations are to fit the spirit of the occasion, and will include such data as the names and addresses of the local justices of the peace. Combination hunting and marriage licenses will be supplied to the young ladies to help them in the Leap Year hunt.

The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra is to be featured in addition to the tunes of popular dance bands, through the radio and victrola. Games have been planned to add to the entertainment.

## Voo Doo Announces New Staff For Coming Year Banquet At Hotel Victoria Closes Old Volume

Phosphorous had kittens last Saturday night at the Hotel Victoria, an annual affair in her life, and amidst convulsions announced the names of her litter, those unlucky chosen few, fifteen in number, who have the ill-fortune to try making something of that tottering publication, Voo Doo (we tried to avoid mentioning that name but found we simply had to put it in some place. If we had said "humorous publication" the student body would not have understood us) something more than it now is.

This News Hard To Get  
We tried hard to get this election news into our paper, but difficulties beset us from the outset. We called no less than three high muck-a-mucks in the dormitories who had the evil reputation of being that cat's progeny, and all three of them were gal-

## Lectures And Discussions On Politics Are Announced

A conference on Practical Politics has been arranged by the Student Christian Movement. This conference will take place at Cedar Hill, Waltham, on February 29 and March 1. The speakers include Dr. Raymond Walsh, Robert Watt, and Alfred Bingham, who will lead discussions on such topics as "Why Be Interested In Politics" and "The Building of a Farmer-Labor Party." Attending will be a group of students from colleges in Greater Boston, and opportunities for discussion will be available. For information leave your name in the information office.

## Changes Approved At T.C.A. Meeting

Advisory Council's Decision Will  
Affect Cabinet  
Membership

Changes in the Technology Christian Association's constitution affecting the membership of the various cabinets were approved by the Advisory Council at its annual meeting last Tuesday.

Effective at the beginning of the T. C. A. fiscal year, March 15, the membership of the Senior Cabinet was raised from three to four, the Junior Cabinet was given another member to make a total of five, and it was provided that the membership of the Sophomore Cabinet should range between eight and twelve.

In presenting his report to the Advisory Board, General Secretary Wallace M. Ross pointed out that the finances of the organization were in much better shape than last year, with considerable gains reported both in receipts from the T. C. A. Drive and  
(Continued on Page 4)  
T. C. A.

## Dramashop Will Hold Tryouts On Saturday

Special Translation Of Russian  
Farce Made For Club

Additional tryouts for parts in Dramashop's Spring production of Nikolai Gogol's "The Inspector-General" will be held in the West Lounge, Walker Memorial, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, February 22. Only members of Dramashop may try out for this play.

A special translation of the Russian farce has been made for Dramashop's use by Boris S. Maximoff, '36, who will act as technical advisor for the production. Frederick R. Claffee, '37, president of Dramashop, will be Production Manager and Dean M. Fuller will coach the play, which is to be presented in mid-April.

## Professor Crosby Stricken By Death

Well Known Member Of English  
Department, Authority  
On Napoleon

Associate Professor William Crosby, well-known member of the English Department of Technology for twenty years, passed away in his home in Hingham on Wednesday after an illness of two weeks. He was forty-five years old. Death was attributed to heart failure.

Professor Crosby came to the Institute in 1914 as a graduate student in Architecture. In 1916 he became an assistant in the English Department, from which position he rose to that of a full professor. Before coming to Technology, he attended Williams College and Harvard. While at Harvard he received the degree of Master of Arts.

Besides his regular activities in the English department, Professor Crosby was interested in a great number of studies. He was an expert on the Life of Napoleon, devoting a large amount of his time to reading books of the Napoleonic Period. For many years, he had been collecting lead models of the soldiers of the Napoleonic Wars. The soldiers, standing but a few inches in height, make a colorful display in the late professor's office in the Institute. It has been estimated  
(Continued on Page 4)  
Prof. Crosby

## Twelve New Lectures By Lowell Institute In Rogers Building

Monetary And Banking Prob-  
lems Will Be Discussed  
In New Series

Two new series of lectures will be presented by the Lowell Institute in the Rogers Building, beginning on March 2 and 3.

"Current Monetary and Banking Problems" will be the subject of six lectures by Oliver M. W. Sprague, Ph.D., Professor of Banking and Finance in Harvard University, on Mondays and Thursdays at five in the afternoon, beginning Monday, March 2.

A course of six lectures by Conrad Maynadier Arensberg, Ph.D., Junior Prize Fellow at Harvard University, on "Kinsmen and Liegemen: Work, Custom and Belief in Rural Ireland," will be given Tuesdays and Fridays at eight in the evening, starting on March 3.

Three of the series of eight lectures on "The French Republic: Its Government, Politics and Politicians," remain and may be heard on February 24, February 27, and March 2, at 8 o'clock.

The Trustee of the Lowell Institute has established under the auspices of the Institute a Free Evening School, comprising at present, three courses.

## Prom Committee Sets 225 Limit On Ticket Sales

200 Tickets Sold By Thursday;  
Less Than 25 Tickets  
Now Available

All Redemptions To Be Made  
Before Noon, Monday, March 1

Juniors To Be Given Preference  
In Sale Of Remaining  
Prom Tickets

Ticket sales to the Junior Prom on March 6 will be limited to 225 couples in order to insure ample room for dancing, the Junior Prom Committee announced today.

The deadline for sign-ups has been placed at February 26. It is doubtful whether any tickets will be left at that date as 200 of the 225 tickets available had already been sold by noon yesterday.

The Committee predicts that the remaining tickets will go rapidly and urges those who count on going to the Prom and have not yet reserved tickets to sign up immediately in the Main Lobby.

Redemptions will begin on February 27 and will continue until noon March 2. All redemptions must be made at the Prom Table in the Main Lobby. After March 3 the price will be increased from \$7.00 to \$8.00. Juniors will be given preference in the selling of the few remaining tickets.

March 6, Joe Haymes, well-known orchestra leader and composer, will  
(Continued on Page 4)  
Junior Prom

## Orchestra For I. F. C. Will Be Selected In Poll Held This Week

Ballots Distributed To Houses  
At Conference Meeting  
This Tuesday

Selection of an orchestra for the Inter Fraternity Conference Dance will be based upon the results of a poll now being taken, the committee announced yesterday. The ballots were distributed at the I. F. C. dinner meeting Tuesday, February 18.

Dorms Also Polled  
In addition to the ballots given out to the fraternities belonging to the I. F. C.—a total of about 20 houses—several were also distributed to the Dormitories through the Dormitory Dance Committee. This action was taken in consideration of the Dormitory decision to relinquish its claim to May 1 so that the I. F. C. Dance might come on the eve of Open House.

Orchestras listed on the ballots are as follows: Ozzie Nelson, Ben Goodman, Ray Noble, Casa Loma, Isham Jones, and Tom Dorsay. In addition, those voting have the privilege of writing in the name of any orchestra they desire.

The Inter Fraternity Conference has extended to the Dormitories the opportunity of voting in this orchestra poll.  
(Continued on Page 3)  
Dance Poll

## Graduates Hold Dinner In Walker North Hall

The first Graduate House Dinner of the second term was held Wednesday in the North Hall of Walker. The speaker was Mr. Douglas M. Burckett, '22, chief electrical engineer for the Boston and Maine Railroad. Mr. Burckett is also a well known instructor of skiing and is chairman of the Skiing Division of the Appalachian Mountain Club. Tracing the development of the art of skiing, Mr. Burckett told of the start of the various ski techniques now in use.

vanting around somewhere. Anyway, they were not to be located. Perhaps if they paid more attention to putting out their magazine and less to wasting time this lecture would not be necessary.

But The Tech is a newspaper. Our little word of friendly advice, given so that the competition between two rival journalistic projects might be a closer one, will no doubt go unheeded. Hence with prayers for their success we present to you, a student body already hardened to Voo Doo staffs who promise but do not produce, a new staff. In the spirit of impartiality for which this paper is famous we ask you to withhold judgment until they produce an issue.

Results of Election  
As prize kitten we find Philip H.

Peters, '37, who will be General Manager. Assisting him are R. Vincent Kron, '37, and John B. McCreery, '37, in the positions of Business Manager and Managing Editor respectively.

But a cat is prolific, and its other offspring are as follows: Publicity Manager, David E. Irving, '38; Advertising Manager, Harry B. Hollander, '38; Treasurer, George E. Hadley, '38; Circulation Manager, Frederick W. Reuter, Jr., '38; Assistant Treasurer, John H. Craig, '38; Editor, Horace F. Homan, '38. Assistant Editor, Francis S. Stein, '38; Literary Editor, Joseph H. Klaber, '38; Assistant Literary Editor, George A. Heineman, '38; Art Editor, William H. Phinzy, '38; Personnel Manager, Martin R. Cines, '38; and Exchange, Frank A. Knight, '38.

# The Tech

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## PERSONALITY DOES IT

### NEW EMPLOYMENT QUALIFICATIONS

**A**FTER having made predictions some time ago concerning the factors which will be considered by future employers in placing men, The Tech is especially interested in the recent report of Mr. John M. Nalle, director of placement at Technology.

Of equal importance with the fact that the number of jobs is rapidly increasing is the fact that less stress is being laid on scholastic ratings and more attention directed toward personality, activities entered into, participation in social life, and interest in cultural arts. For several years we have all been watching the influx of the effect of these factors on employment of college graduates but only now do they assume important positions among the qualifications of the scientist and the engineer.

This and similar announcements which are sure to be presented in the near future should be taken by the young scholar as his cue to alter his course so as to include the proper amount of cultural studies and at least one substantial, worth while, outside activity.

With the changes in qualifications for engineering professions, should naturally come changes in the curricula of engineering schools and colleges. The policy of specializing in one branch of science or engineering almost to the exclusion of language, history, and other cultural subjects which has been in effect for the past era, must now give away to a policy of receiving a substantial amount of broadening study. Business and industry is beginning to realize that, however proficient a man may be in the intricacies of a science, if he is going to get along with his associates, he must have personality and a knowledge of human nature, and to get along with his associates, he must begin practicing when he is still in school through cultural training and extra-curricula activities.

Whether the ultimate result will be the elimination of some of the scientific courses to allow the inclusion of more broadening subjects or whether the average length of college training will be extended to include these extra courses, is a question. It is very likely that the latter will be the case if the past trends in length of educational time is any indication of future development.

## OUR MONEY'S WORTH

### 1936 JUNIOR PROM

**C**OMING on the heels of Monday's report that only 25 percent of the Junior class had signed for the Prom, is today's news that there are only 25 sign-ups left out of an original total of 225. There is no need to worry that this year's Prom will suffer a deficit similar to that of last year.

Although the Prom Committee was not too prone to sound the attitude of its class members before going ahead with the definite plans, it seems evident that the combination struck upon was favorable to a majority even though there were a few who were campaigning for an outstanding orchestra. The main goal of this year's committee was to reduce the price of the dance and at the same time maintain as near as possible the same outstanding features of previous proms. They have attained their goal.

It was desirable to all and necessary to some that the price this year be reduced. As a result we are attending the Prom for seven dollars, which is lower than ever before during the past few years and \$2.50 lower than last year. A reduction in price naturally called for the securing of a lower-priced orchestra. The one which was signed, although it is not one of the best known, has been so successful of late that it is to play this summer at a spot where such orchestras as the Dorsey Brothers and Glen Gray's have played in the past.

The new low price includes the customary fine ballroom and a midnight dinner. All the outstanding points of a more expensive formal are included in this year's Prom.

It is pleasing to see that the Juniors, and the few others who have signed up, are supporting their Prom and that, in spite of a few disappointments they have had in regard to the type of orchestra signed, they are making it a point to get out of the Prom their share of enjoyment and good fellowship.

## STOP, YOU FIEND!

### OR, WE'LL FIRE

**D**RAGGING the rag, bone, and hank of hair from Walker to the nethermost reaches of Building 3 is in itself an ordeal not to be contemplated with too much pleasure; but after climbing three flights of stairs to have to throw the weary carcass into wooden seats reminiscent of the inquisition reaches the rupturing load of endurance.

Somewhere a laurel wreath is waiting for the designer of those chivving chairs in Room 3-370. Just the fit of the seat surface alone is such as to presuppose flatness of the human form in sections where it is never, never thus. However, the crowning achievement of a mind obvious intent on discomfort, is the book rest, which rivals the three-cent postage stamp in size.

But the designer was not satisfied to make this the smallest book rest in the world, it must also be the most difficult to move. There is a story now current of a man who has made an all-time record by getting the rest into place in a hair under 45m. 22 1-5s. For some time this has been used as a form of diversion whenever the lecture has failed to amuse.

It has been quite an interesting study for us to attempt to trace back what was in the originator's mind when, for example, he made the width between seats enough to allow for the legs of only one person. Probably this was done to discourage lateness, for the only practical method to reach a seat, when there are persons between you and it, is either to fly above their heads, descending at the proper moment, or tunnel through the floor from the classroom below.

But it is evident that the inventor of this now classic form of torture cannot claim his reward today. The seats must date back at least to the days when the Greeks gave lectures in whatever word they had for engineering thermodynamics.

## With The American College Editor

### A MARRIAGE COURSE

Last spring when the youth society trial decided that society was guilty of failing to prepare youth for marriage, the Council of Social agencies in Maplewood and the Oranges, N. J., immediately established an Institute of Family Relations to meet youth's demands to teach it what it needs to know.

Today one of the common complaints of college students is that they are not prepared for marriage. As the Council of Social agencies has answered its critics, so college administrations can answer students.

Yearly, 16 divorces mar each 100 marriages. It has been indicated that most divorces are caused by family, insufficient economic incomes, social, physical or intellectual incompatibility, and industrial difficulties—i. e., wrong type of jobs, etc.

Education to these reasons, their causes and their solution can teach college students how to avoid divorce. At Michigan, University of North Carolina, and Cornell, to mention a few, such courses have already been instituted.

Leading educators throughout the United States recognize the need for marriage education. Many agree with Dean Henry W. Holmes of Harvard University Graduate School of Education, who, in urging more marriage courses, this fall said:

"They (students) ought to know more about heredity. They ought to know more about marriage, the family, population. Views of human conduct should be based on a more realistic understanding of instinct, natural endowment, learnings, individual differences in ability, and duties and loyalties."

"The college has always been an excellent mating ground," Florence Haxton Britten pointed out in the November Redbook, in which her article, "Marriages a la Campus," appeared.

If, then, college is an excellent mating ground, what better place could there be to learn how to stay married?

—Syracuse Daily Orange

## Reviews and Previews

**KEITH MEMORIAL**—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in their new show *Follow the Fleet* came to Boston last night and your reviewer finds that their old charm is still there. Unfortunately the insouciance with which they won my regard is steadily dwindling. Each succeeding show of the series has been tending toward pretentiousness with more and more chorus numbers and style shows. However, when the two stars are alone together, at their carefree best, the picture hits its high spots.

Although the picture was adapted from the famous stage plays, *Hit the Deck* and *Shore Leave*, plot is not one of the musical's strong points. Ginger Rogers is given a solo song and dance but as a friend once said "she's just no good without Astaire," with whom, however, she is quite good. If you go to the theater in a carefree frame of mind, you will find the picture quite enjoyable.

**METROPOLITAN**—First *A Girl*, the G-B musical starring Jessie Matthews who can, wonder of wonders, sing, dance and carry on comedy. Wallace Beery, making his first stage appearance since stardom, heads a large stage review.

**RKO BOSTON**—Next *Time We Love with Margaret Sullivan* in the lead, supported by Grant Mitchell, and Ray Milland. On the stage, Ruth Etting and Toby Wing and plenty of support.

**PARAMOUNT & FENWAY**—*Woman Trap*, a "modern romance," with Gertrude Michael and Timothy's *Quest*, an adaptation of the novel by Kate Douglas Wiggin, and having Eleanor Whitney started yesterday. A special fourth anniversary program is at the Paramount.

**MODERN**—Harold Lloyd in *The Milky Way*, assisted by Adolphe Menjou and Veree Teasdale and *King of Burlesque* with Warner Baxter, Alice Faye, and Jack Oakie start tomorrow.

**UPTOWN**—The program starting tomorrow includes *The Magnificent Obsession* with Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor, the latest *March of Time*, and a *Popular Science* reel.

**FINE ARTS**—The theatre is now presenting an all-Disney cartoon program. A recording by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra of the "Carnival of Animals" by Saint-Saens is played before the first show daily and at 12:30 on Sunday.

### Music Note

Several additions have been made recently to the record cabinet in the Walker Memorial. These include two new albums of some of Bach's shorter works, Sibelius' Symphony No. 2, and Schumann's first symphony.

### At The Theater

**BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**—The program for this week consists of Haydn's Symphony in E-flat, Casella's Concerto for trio and orchestra, and Glazounov's Eighth Symphony. The Haydn symphony is the tenth of the London series, written when the composer was at the very apex of his powers, and offers a fine opportunity for the orchestra to dem-

## Snow Train

(Continued from Page 1)

Two Technology students and members of the Ski Club, Alden H. Anderson and Hermann Friedlaender, will be in charge of the Armstrong Company's equipment. Those who wish to rent winter sports accessories may obtain them from these men.

It is also understood that some used skis with harnesses and poles are to be sold outright on the train. The prices of the skis, which are all "ridge top" and are of maple, ash, or hickory, range from \$6.00 to \$10.00 complete. Used but sound poles are available for \$2.00 a pair; split poles may be had for \$1.25.

W. A. Barrows, passenger agent for the B. & A. Railroad, has ordered that the coaches used on the trip be cleaned and serviced, and that every attention and courtesy be given the group while en route.

Tickets for the excursion will not be on sale on Saturday, February 22. Tickets may be purchased on the train from members of the Ski Club at \$2.75. Sale closes in the Main Lobby at 2:00 P. M., Friday, February 21.

onstrate its outstanding skill in precise execution. The Casella piece is one of the less well known of the works of the Italian composer-conductor, but the graceful conception and the skilful blending of lyric passages make it well worth while. Most serious students of music will appreciate the inclusion of Glazounov in the program. The eighth symphony, while not as famous as the more popular sixth, is perhaps a bit more mature in execution. Although remaining true to the tendency of the modern Russian school, it shows perhaps more powerfully than any of the others the influence of the composer's deep admiration for Brahms. The orchestration is masterful and allows ample range for fine interpretation.

**COPLY**—The *Ghost Train*, perennially popular mystery thriller with Mary Young and Eric Kalkhurst. We bumped into Eric Kalkhurst at the Brunswick Casino the other evening, and he said that the company had taken especial pains with this production, and that the public response was amazingly good.

**SHUBERT**—Opening March 2 is Maxwell Anderson's fine poetic play, *Winterset*, with Burgess Meredith, Margo, and the rest of the New York cast. It will be without doubt one of the events of the 1936 season.

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## Hoopmen Lose To Clark University Wednesday, 31-25

Varsity's Chance Of Beating Vermont Tomorrow Are Not Very Good

### Scheduled Frosh Game Cancelled

Varsity hoopsters ran into their fourth defeat in seven games Wednesday night when they were outpointed by a good Clark team in the Hangar Gym, 31-25.

The game was rather a slow one with the Beaver players showing considerably the effects of their respite. Because of exams and the vacation, Technology's basketballers were far from their prime and did not do their share toward speeding the game up. It was apparently one of those nights when the game seems to roll on glued casters and there was very little excitement to engross the audience.

### Frosh Game Cancelled

The freshman basketball game scheduled to be played with Clark on Wednesday night also was cancelled because of difficulties in arranging the time for the match.

Tomorrow night, the hoopsters are faced with Vermont. The chances of victory are rather slim because the Vermont milkmen have a very good team this year. They licked Dartmouth when they played them and practically everybody else whom they met. In addition, Billy Wu, varsity guard, sprained his ankle and it may prevent him from being at his top tomorrow night.

## Natators Defeated By Trinity, 62-15

Team Meets Rensselaer Polytech Tomorrow Afternoon At University Club

Varsity natators lost decisively Monday night when they were swamped by Trinity College's swimmers at Hartford by the score of 62-15.

Trinity won first places in all but two events. Slowik of Trinity made a new pool and college record in the 150 yard back stroke and was a member of the medley relay team which made a new pool record of 3:23.

Barney Vonnegut, '36, and Cleon Dodge, '37, Technology's best, each came through with a first place, in the 200 yard breast stroke and 100 yard free style respectively.

### Rensselaer Tomorrow

Tomorrow at three-thirty, the team meets Rensselaer Polytech in the University Club. The team enters the match somewhat handicapped. Jim Agnew, '37, 440 yard free style man, was unable to get to the Trinity meet and his absence would be a loss at the next. Also, Steve DuPont, who gave Tech cause to hope for much in diving when he was on the freshman team, and Pete Haywood, varsity diver, are both no longer at the Institute.

## Debating

(Continued from Page 1)

consisted of an exposition of the qualities a speech must possess both from the viewpoints of the effect desired and the devices used. Mr. Priestmal emphasized that reading from notes tended to decrease the force of the speech. He also stated that sincerity in delivery could offset speaking defects.

After the talk there followed questions from the floor on debating technique, tactics, and ethics.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Thursday afternoon, March 5.

## High Bowler



Hal Prouty who bowled 119 for Munroe in Dorm Bowling Contest.

## Excitement Reigns In Dorm Bowling

Hal Prouty Outstanding Bowler In Match Between Munroe And Hayden

The annual dorm bowling tournament began Tuesday night with three hotly contested battles. Probably the most exciting battle was between Walcott and Bemis. At no time during the game was the outcome at all certain. Starring for Walcott were Farmer Currant and Phil Epifano while for Bemis, Dobber and McEvoy were outstanding. The final score was three to one in favor of Walcott and the final pin score was 1300 to 1276.

Grads A easily took over Wood to the tune of 4 to 0. The final score was 1342 to 1184. In the game between Munroe and Hayden, Hal Prouty was outstanding for Munroe, bowling high single string and high triple string for the night with 119 and 302 respectively. Munroe's victory never seemed in doubt although the final scores were closer. The final score was Munroe 3 with 1328 pins to Hayden's 1 with 1308 fallen pins.

## Technology Grapplers Meet Brown Tomorrow

Brittenham Will Wrestle Heavy; Freshmen Lose Powers

Coach Jay Rick's matmen will journey to Providence tomorrow night to grapple with Brown in both the freshman and varsity divisions. The Beavers will substitute Ed Brittenham for Don Cestoni in the heavyweight class of the varsity, and the strong freshman team will be weakened by the absence of A. J. Powers, 145 pounder, who will be unable to wrestle because of fraternity initiations. Dave Lichter, 118 pounder, will box Yale Saturday and will be unable to wrestle. The lineup:

Varsity: 118, Samuel Noodleman; 126, Harold George; 135, Louis Testa; 145, Jervis Webb; 155, Mike Cettel; 165, Joe Heal; 175, Gus Strom; Heavy, Ed Brittenham.

Freshman: 126, Jim Cruciger; 135, George L. Laurent; 145, Mike Heraismuchuk; 155, Dave Mullin; 165, George Zeitlen; 175, Bob Pastene; Heavy, Killer Kleinhofner.

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## SPORTS COMMENT

We are told that training table meals will be served regularly for crew members in the near future. However, since the oarsmen will be paying for the meals themselves, probably at the same rate as last year, it is not expected that a very large number of men will sit down at the table.

\* \* \* \* \*

Coaches Bob Bowie and Oscar Hedlund are looking to the future, by keeping Stan Johnson out of competition until his leg is in tiptop condition again. Stan is aiming for a place on the U. S. Olympic track squad as one of the hop, step, and jump entrants. By not risking the aggravation of a minor injury, the Tech track captain is bettering his chances of going to Berlin.

\* \* \* \* \*

With the first news of big league training camps and of initial indoor practices of one or two local college nines, we are reminded that the baseball season is just around the well-known corner.

## Dance Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

The Inter Fraternity Dance Committee is composed of the following members: David E. Varner, '36, chairman; Thomas P. Nelligan, '36; Gordon C. Thomas, '36; William W. Garth, '36; William J. McCune, '37; and Alfred E. Gusch, '37.

## Kenmore Barber Shop

490 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Mass.

"Where Tech Men Go"



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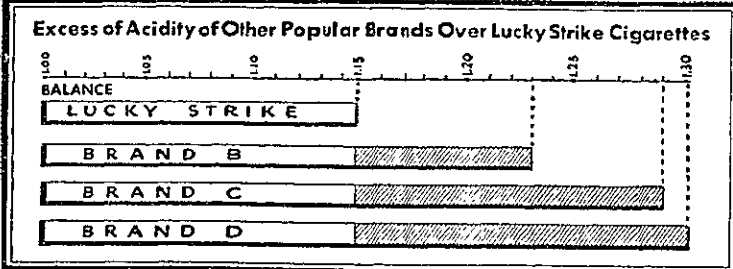
## A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies are less acid. One of the chief contributions of the Research Department in the development of A LIGHT SMOKE is the private Lucky Strike process, "IT'S TOASTED." This preheating process at higher temperatures consists of four main

stages, which involve carefully controlled temperature gradations. Quantities of undesirable constituents are removed. In effect, then, this method of preheating at higher temperatures constitutes a completion or fulfillment of the curing and aging processes.

### Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

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Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

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## CALENDAR

**Friday, February 21**  
 5:00 Varsity Basketball with Vermont, Hangar Gym.  
 7:00 Varsity Fencing with Columbia, Walker Gym.  
 9:00 Inter Fraternity Conference Sing and Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

**Saturday, February 22**  
 3:00 Varsity Swimming with Rensselaer at the University Club, Boston.  
 3:00 Varsity Squash with Trinity at Technology.  
 4:00 Varsity and Freshman Boxing with Yale at New Haven.  
 7:00 Varsity Hockey with Williams at Williamstown.  
 8:00 Freshman Basketball with Governor Dummer Academy at South Byfield.

**Sunday, February 23**  
 8:30 Technology Snow Train leaves behind Institute.  
 12:30 Technology Snow Train arrives at Hinsdale Country Club, Hinsdale, Mass.

**Monday, February 24**  
 2:30 Tech Show Chorus Rehearsal, Walker Memorial.

### Prof. Crosby

(Continued from Page 1)

that the collection consists of hundreds of soldiers.

Just how Professor Crosby's interest in the Napoleonic Period arose has not been determined. At one time he gave a course on this subject in the Institute.

For many years, Professor Crosby had been interested in the Drama Club of Hingham. Puppets also held his attention and interest. All the puppets and the sets used in plays were constructed by Professor Crosby and members of the Drama Club. In conjunction with the Drama Club, Professor Crosby's play entitled "The Mystery of the Blind Beggerman" or

"Billy Brown's Bravery" was produced.

Professor Fassett, who has taken charge of Professor Crosby's classes during his illness will continue to do so

### T. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

from the solicitation of parents of Technology students.

With regard to the services the T. C. A. renders, Mr. Ross pointed out that the ticket service had done a greater business this year than last, handling appreciably more theatre and football tickets, while the tickets sold by the railroad and bus representatives during the week before the Christmas vacation totalled over twice the amount sold the year before.

Speaking of the Tech Cabin, Mr. Ross said that 368 people were accommodated since the beginning of this school year. Mr. Ross said further that the projected laying of a cable on the bed of lake Massapoag

for the remainder of the term. Paul Cohen, '35, former editor of The Tech, has taken over Professor Fassett's classes in Journalism.

to supply electricity for the cabin had not materialized because of opposition from the Nashua firm that holds the water rights to the pond. The differences are soon expected to be ironed out, and the cable will be laid as soon afterward as possible.

### Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

bring his nationally known dance orchestra to the Statler for the affair.

The dance will start at 10 P. M. and will continue until 4:00 A. M., with an hour out at 12:30 for supper. Several fraternity houses will give Prom

Breakfasts after the dance, it is rumored.

Members of the Junior Prom Committee in charge of the affair are: David S. McLellan, '37, class president; William G. Burnet, '37; G. Richard Young, '37; George B. Wemple, '37; Harold E. Prouty, '37; and John M. Simpson, Jr., '37.

Although sponsored by the Junior Class the Prom is open to all.

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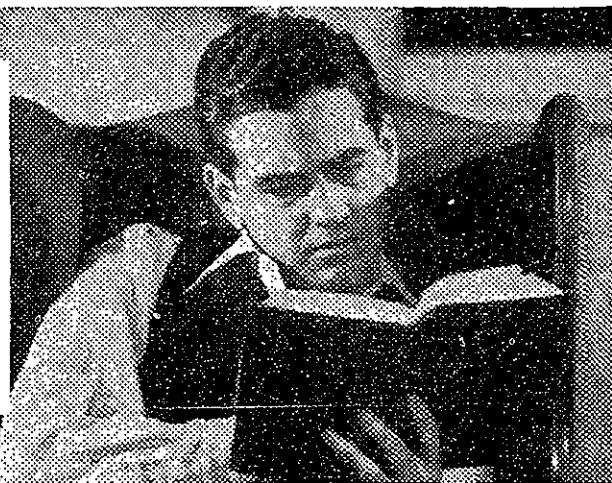
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Smoke Camels for digestion's sake!

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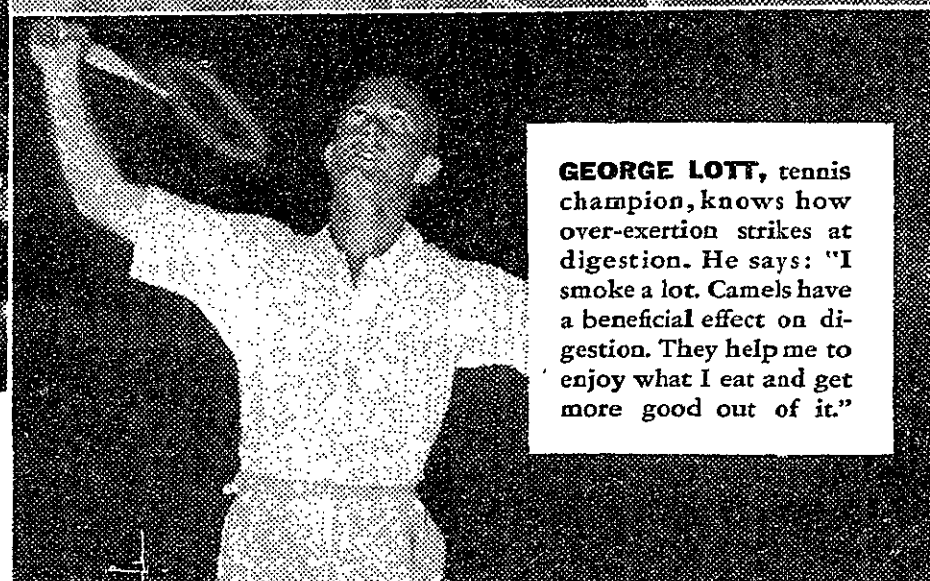


**GUESTS AT KUGLER'S**, grand old Philadelphia restaurant, renowned for two generations, are shown above, as they enjoy choice foods. William, of Kugler's, who presides over the famous dining room, is speaking to one of

the diners. William says of Camels: "Camels and good food go together. Our patrons naturally prefer quality tobaccos, judging by the popularity that Camels enjoy here. So we try to keep well stocked with Camels."



**IN BRITISH GUIANA**—the LaVarres ford a river. "Camels make any meal digest easier," says William LaVarre. Mrs. LaVarre adds: "Camels help my digestion, in the jungle or dining at home."



**GEORGE LOTT**, tennis champion, knows how over-exertion strikes at digestion. He says: "I smoke a lot. Camels have a beneficial effect on digestion. They help me to enjoy what I eat and get more good out of it."

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